M. U. S. BEATS TECH IN BRILLIANT DUEL

Best Game of the Season Results in 13 to 10 Win for Red and Blue-Central High in a Runaway Over Tate County Aggies 40 to 0-M. U. S. and C. H. S. Remain Unbeaten

BY BOB PIGUE.

The Red and Blue of Memphis University school remains unfurled, but it came dangerously close to being dragged into the dust of defeat Saturday afternoon at Hodges field, when Tech High's fighting Yellowjackets, staging, a desperate battle all the way, managed to score 10 points upon the Buckinghammers, while the M. U. S. men were piling up 13. The Red and Blue came out victorious, but not until they had extended themselves to the limit.

FOR STIFF BOUT

Negro Heavies in Great Shape

and Will Step Fast in Eight-

Round Mill at Southern A.

Sam Langford, veteran Boston negro heavyweight, and Jack Thompson, of Philadelphia, are all ready to enter the ring at the Southern Athletic club Monday night in an eight-round glovefest that should prove one of the greatest hattles are stand at the

greatest battles ever staged at the local wallop emporium. Both Langford and Thompson worked

cut Sunday before a record crowd, which assured a packed house when the two dusky gladiators strip for action Monday night.

Thompson is entering the ring with the expressed determination to take Langford's measure. Thompson has met him before, and has already discovered that Sam can't lay him away, so he is going to tear in Monday night and see if he can't do what many other heavies have tried to do and failed—knock the veteran Bos-

wielding the padded mitts, and he enters his 200th battle Monday con-fident that he will be returned the

winner. Langford has met them all—the good ones, the bad ones and those in between. He still remains

as one of the greatest negro heavies of all time.

OLD, BUT STILL THERE. Sam has grown old in the service, out still retains his kick in either

sleeve, and is still a cunning ring warrior, able to take care of himself

at all times, and those who have met

him in recent years will testify that while he may be old, he's far from

Thompson will enter the ring big-ger and taller than Langford, and

considerably younger, and figures that his youth, coupled with a nat-ural love of the glove game, will carry

There will be a double semiwindup

a pair of six-round bouts, in addition

to a four-round preliminary.

The card is one of the best of the

Breaks Hoodoo of 23 Years

and Gives Ancient Foes

a Lacing.

feated Yale for the second year

succession in scoring 20 points against none for Yale. Don Lourie,

roes who have contributed sensa-

tional feats in defeating an ancient

first down 61 yards from Yale's goal. Keck dropped back from the line to

being particularly adept in that re-

Then ensued a surprise. Lourie re-

ceived the pass perfectly from Capt. Mike Callahan, scrambled to his feet,

circled Yale's right wing, dodged,

Princeton.

Lourie made the prettiest play of

adept

tonian out.

him to a win.

Langford is quite an

C. Monday Night.

Coach Buckingham, of M. U. S. was obliged to call out some of his injured stars who were on the side-lines to stem the tide of the yellow-jerseyed horde, which theatened to annihilate the Red and Blue and to puncture their perfect record for the year.

year.

The Techman started in the game with the realization that they had to fight, and fight they did every inch of the way. And when the last whistle sounded, they were still in there battling and battering away, believing that they still had a chance to overhaul the strong M. U. S. machine and come out in front,

M. U. S. SCORES FIRST.

Memphis university school got out Memphis university school got out in front within a short space of time after the game started when, after Tech had made first down and punted out of bounds in midfield, the Red and Blue got possession of the ball, and started a parade through the Yellow Jackets' line, netting 11 yards on plunges by Gibbons, Thompson and Turley. Thompson gained 23 yards around left end, being downed on the 10-yard line. A triple pass on the 10-yard line. A triple pass with Moore carrying the ball sent

with Moore carrying the ball sent this classy end over with a touch-down, the first score of the game. Ivy's attempt at goal went wide. The period ended 6 to 0 for M. U. S.

Tech then started fighting to over-come the lead of the Red and Blue, and early in the second period, after M. U. S. had punted, McIntosh took the ball and went 50 yards. He had a clear field ahead of him, but Ray McGoldrick, coming from bheind, overhauled him and downed him on the 10-yard line. The next three plays by Tech netted a loss of five yards, but on the next play Miller yards, but on the next play Miller fumbled. However, he recovered, and was hauled down on the 16-yard line. An argument ensued, with Referce Graham Vowell ruling that the play was a fumble, which Gave Tech first

down.
Miller then shot a pass to Humphries, who raced across the line for a touchdown. Perkins kicked goal, which sent Tech into the lead by a margin of 7 to 6. The half ended with the ball in

THE FEATURE PLAY.

The feature of the entire game occurred in the third period. After the ball had been carried back and forth by the two teams, with neither making any appreciable headway, Tech while he passed to M. U. S. 28-yard line. Two a setup.

passed to M. U. S. 28-yard line. Two plunges against the sturdy M. U. S. line resulted in a loss.

Coach Tom Shea, of Tech, then sent Roe in to replace Ferguson at full. The placement formation was called. Roe arose equal to the occasion, and sanding on the 35-yard life at a 45-degree angle, Roe booted the pigskin squarely between the posts for a field goal. Tech was leading by the score of 10 to 6.

Coach Buckingham, of M. U. S., realizing that desperate measures

realizing that desperate measures were necessary if the tide was to be called the crippled Charley DeSaussure from the sidelines in the fourth period. DeSaussure replaced Holman at full, and immediately the presence of this star back was feit. Thompson and DeSaussure carried the hall son and DeSaussure carried the ball for 21 yards. Here a penalty of 25 yards was levied against Tech for unnecessary roughness, the ball going

to the 10-yard line.

DeSaussure and Thompson were again called upon, and they responded by gaining eight yards, which placed the ball on Tech's two-yard line. Thompson then carried the oval over for a touchdown. Ivy kicked goal.

The game ended with the ball in M. U. S. possession on Tech's 30-yard line. Every member of both teams looked

The lineup:
M. U. S. (13.)
Moore Left end ... Perkins
McGoldrick . Left tackle . Humphries
McGoldrick . Left tackle GreerLeft guardTorti Jones Center Guenther
Ivy Right guard Dupres
Liddon Right tackle Newman
Anderson Right end Goldberg Anderson ... Right end Goldon's the game near the end of the first Turley ... Quarterback ... Grogan Gibbons ... Left half ... McIntosh first down 61 yards from Yale's goal. Thompson ... Right half Miller Holman Fullback ... Ferguson the kicker's position and Lourie lay HolmanFullbac Score by periods: Tech Hi0 7 3 0-10

Summary: M. U. S. scoring touchdowns-Moore, Thompson, Goal from touchdown-Ivy. Scoring touch-downs Tech Hi-Humphries. Goal touchdown—Ivy. Scoring downs Tech Hi—Humphries. downs Tech Hi—Humphries. Goal from touchdown—Perkins. Eield goal
—Roe. Substitutions: M. U. S.—
Bacherig for Turley, Turley for Bacherig, DeSaussure for Holman, Foster for Anderson, Seehorn for Foster. Tech Hi—Friedell for Goldberg, Powers for Forguson. berg, Powers for Ferguson. Offi-cials: Referee-Vowell (Tennessee.) Umpire — Smythe (Mississippi.) Linesman—Busby M. U. S.) Time of periods-Twelve minutes.

C. H. S. IN ROMP.

The Central High-Tate County Aggies game was little more than a workout for the Warriors, who piled up 40 points over the Mississippians, at the same time keeping their own goal line intact,
Many substitutes found their way
into the Central High lineur, as it

Many substitutes found their way into the Central High lineup, as it was early realized that but little opposition would be offered by the Senatobians, who showed but little in a defensive way and still less when it came to the offensive.

C. H. S. scored two touchdowns in the control of th

the opening period, and two more in the second period, and two more in the c. H. S. team was composed mostly of subs, with only two touchdowns being scored in the final pair of periods.

The lineup: Central High. Tate Co. Aggies,

Prescott ... Left end Hall Pettitt ... Left tackle Williams, D. Simmons ... Left guard Luckie Streuli Center Porter Streuli ... Center ... Porter
Fisher * Right guard ... Andrews
Palmer ... Right end ... Wallace
Zent ... Quarterback ... Goldstein
Moore ... Left half Williams R. (c)
Mock ... Mock York (c) ..Right half Mock Hughes Fullback Fisher

down-Jeffries 4. Substitutions: Central High-Levy for Zent, Bowden for Levy, Schorr for Moore, Tay-lor for York, York for Simmons, Smythe for Hughes, Hughes for Schorr. Tate County Aggles— Gainey for Luckie, Luckie for Fisher, Gann for Andrews,

BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus











year, and a packed house is certain to be in attendance. It was not until 1916, however, that he became a star. That year he joined Tom Shannon's outfit, riding in the West. The next spring at Hot Springs he starred again, winning

The five teams now left with class. eight events out of 11 times up.

He has since ridden for several well-known owners. This fall, between Sept. 3 and the present time, he has ridden 83 winners out of 186

FOOT BALL PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 15.— Princeton's football eleven Saturday broke a hoodoo of 23 years and de-

At Memphis-M. U. S. 13, Tech 10. At Memphis-C. H. S. 40, Tate County Aggies 0.
At Nashville—Vanderbilt 7. Virginia 7.
At Danville—Hampden-Sydney 10.
Guilford College 0.
At Cincinnati—Marietta 28, University of Cincinnati

of Cincinnati 0.
At Lawrence—Kansas 20, Nebrītska 20,
At Detroit—University of Detroit 29,
Vest Virginia Wesleyan 0.
At Spartanburg—Furman 69, Woford 0. the game near the end of the first half. Princeton had the ball for a Andover, Mass.-Andover 6, Ex-At Andover, Mass.—Andover 6, Ex-eter 3. At Portland, Me.—Holy Cross 36, Coi-At Schenectady—Union 29, Hobart 7, At Orono, Me.—New Hampshire, 47, on the ground in front of him on the 51-yard line for a place kick, Keck

Maine 7. At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins 41, St. Johns 9. At Harrisburg, Pa.—Bucknell 45, Gettysburg 0.
At Carlisle, Pa.—Dickinson 7, Haver ford 7. At South Bethlehem, Pa.-Lehigh 7 circled Yale's right wing, dodged, side stepped, straight armed and crossed the last white line to the amazement of both the Yale team and the 50,000 spectators.

Princeton men, foreseeing an early victory, thought this would be sweet revenge on Yale should it be the means of winning, for Yale once had used the work seems play to defeat Penn State 7. At Meadville, Pa.—Allegheny 0, West-At Hamilton, N. Y.-Colgate 80, St Bonaventures 0.
At Swarthmore, Pa.—Swarthmore 62.
Delaware 0.
At New York—Bates 21, New York
University 18.
At Williamstown, Mass.—Williams 50,

used the very same play to defeat Wesleyan 14. At Hartford, Conn.—Amherst 14 Wesleyan 14.
At Hartford, Conn.—Amherst 14,
Trinity 0.
At Akron—Wooster 14, Akron 0.
At Lexington, Va.—V. M. I. 38, Catholic University 0.
At Cornell—Cornell 14, Columbia 7.
At Syracuse—Maryland 10, Syracuse Princeton's cup of joy began to run over before the third quarter was less than two minutes old, for it soon became evident another score was in prospect. The expectation was realized when Mike Callahan ambled 7. At Boston-Boston College 37: Tufts 6. At Omaha-Drake 7, Creighton 0. At Grinnell, Ia.—Grinnell 81, Simpacross the Yale goal line for another

touchdown.

Later in the third period Keck kicked a field goal from the 36-yard son 0.
At Waco, Tex.—T. C. U. 21, Baylor 9,
At Austin, Tex.—University of Texas
21, S. M. U. 0.
At Galesburg—Knox 20, Monmouth 0.
At St. Louis—Marquette 39, St. Louis line, with Lourie holding the ball just as he had bluffed at doing be-fore making his sensational run

FIVE BIG TEAMS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

Auburn's Great Rout of Washington and Lee Features Week's Play-Tulane Still Playing Great Football -- Alabama Still Unbeaten.

Auburn's rout of Washington and Lee in what had been expected to prove a fairly close game for the Plainsmen was the outstanding feature of the past week in Southern football, which also saw the list of big teams tha have not lost to another Dixie eleven reduced to five. Not only was Auburn's 77 to 0 ern teams in defense, according to

M. A. A. SOCCER

BUDDY ENSOR.

Buddy Ensor is the jockey sensation of the turf season of 1920. The spectacular riding of this lad and his list of victories stamp him as such.
Ensor's real name is Lavelle. He is 21. He was born in Baltimore, Md., and, due to the fact that his father owned thoroughbreds, began riding when a tiny youngster. He became a professional jockey five years ago. He rode first for Guy Bedwell. the wonderful broken field work of Capt. Wright, of Tulane, in return-

Southern records are Alabama uni-versity, Georgia Tech, Georgia university, Tulane and Virginia Mili-tary institute. Alabama, Georgia tary institute. Alabama, Georgia and V. M. L. have not been beaten by any teams, while Tech's only loss was to Pittsburgh, and Tulane's only defeat was by Michigan, Numany teams. bers of other strong Southern teams have lost but one game during the

season.

Next Saturday's program which
will be featured by the AlabamaGeorgia contest, and the final games on Thanksgiving day, will close the eason for practically all Southern prove the greatest scoring machine in the South, if not in the country. Taking part in eight games, the "flyranks fourth among the big South- Sewanee's goal posts.

DESAUSSURE LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Saturday's Results—Hodges Field. Little Midgets 2, Inny Rosens 0. Benners 1, Floyd Juniors 1 (tie).

ABE GOODMAN LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Sunday's Results-Hodges Field. Jefferson Cleaners 1, Floyd Candies

WILLINGHAM LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

(tie). Y. M. I. 2. York-Ambrose 1.

Mississippi A. and M., which fell before Tulane, 6 to 0, due largely to the wonderful broken field work of Capt. Wright, of Tulane, in returning punts.

FIVE UNDEFEATED TEAMS.

The five teams now left with clean ington, 173 to 70.

to 52. Tulane, 160 to 21. North Carolina state, 145 to 71. Sewanee, 122 to 60. Virginia, 119 to 53. Vanderbilt, 107 to 63. Mississippi A. and M., 105 to 44. Kentucky State, 105 to 95.

Virginia Polytechnic institute, 164

Washington and Lee, 105 to 132. Machine-like precision of back-field, and stalwart protection given by forwards was exhibited in the work of the victorious big team-during the week, its most striking elevens, and with the laying aside examples being that of the Auburn, of football togs in sight, it begins V. M. I., Georgia, Centre, Georgia to appear that V. M. I. is destined to Tech and Alabama players, but there was much spectacular Along with broken-field by stars was the wonderful field goal ing squadron" has run up 407 points of Capt. Hatcher, of Tennessee, who to 13 for its opponents. Along with its powerful offense, the Cadet team sailed a place kick squarely between

The second contest was the banner

The passing of the Yorks was the keenest displayed in local soccer cir-cles this season. Duff seemed to

would likely have gone through as result of the splendid passing tac-tics of the Yorks.

FRED JACKS.

Another featherweight has gone pot-hunting for Johnny Kilbane's featherweight crown. And this new aspirant hopes to carry the jeweled headgear back to England with him. Jacks is conceded to be the legitimate featherweight champion England. He defeated Tancy Les to win the title and Lee is the only Englishman who knocked out Jim-my Wilde. Jacks and Lee met several seasons ago.

JUDGE LANDIS TO BE HEAD OF ORGANIZED BALL

Every Professional Baseball League in the Country to Be Under Direction of New Chieftain Just Appointed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Steps to place every professional baseball leaguesin the country under the direction of Federal Judge Kenesaw Landis, who has been appointed a one-man com-mission to act as sole arbiter in mafor league disputes, are being taken President John Heydler, of the Na-tional league, and other club owners, conferred with a group of the highest officials in minor leagues in the proposed organization in control During the middle of the first half professional baseball and after listen the Cleaners got the ball going down ing to major leaguers' explanations the field and some stalwart shot of the plans, the minor officials inquickly for goal from the 15-yard line. Stafford of the Floyds was at of his selections and favored coming the mouth of the selections. the mouth of the goal to keep the under his power. o ball out and when the ball came his

way he hoisted it safely in the goal in his eagerness to clear goal.

The second control of the Newton of Rock Island, president of the Newton of Rock Island, president of the National As-sociation of Minor Leagues; John contest of the day and showed the Farrell, its secretary; George T. two teams at their best in defensive Maines, president of the Michigan-work, and while the passing of the Ontario league; E. W. Dickerson, work and while the passing of the Ontal of the Central league.
Y. M. I. club was not up to their president of the Central league.
Usual standard they received some W. Walsh, president of the South good work on the left wing by Joyce.
The massing of the Yorks was the president of the West Texas league.
The support of these men for the support of the support of these men for the support of the reorganization plan virtually assures its acceptance by the minor leagues, it is believed by baseball men here. have burning speed on his plays on the left wing, while Rickenberg and Butts worked together like they had Possibility that Judge Landis' powers might be given an international scope heen playing together for years. The splendid work of the Y. M. I. back-field held out many goals which was seen by President Maines, of the Michigan-Ontario clubs. "We want to see you in charge of

kicked as field goan to the help lust as he had buffed at doing he he line, with Lourie boundary and enhanced the high the touchdowns and enhanced the high the hours of the following the high touchdowns and enhanced the high the touchdowns and enhanced the high the hours of the following the high touchdowns and enhanced the high the hours of the following the high the high the high the head of the second period, a drop kick from the coher prince of the second period, a drop kick from the second period to this country. The second period to the second period to this country. The second period to the second peri

HOUSE CLEANING imitar CHICKASAWS ction

President Thos. R. Watkins, of Chicks, Lient to Take Place of Those 1920 Tribis SERVICE. Go-Two Pitchers Secured From St, ING AND STORAGE.

BY BOB PIGUE.

President Thomas R. Watkins, of that 5 Jefferson, M. 2406. plans a general house cleaning of the Chicle and raising: special time. A raft of baseball talent will be on the Carolina. Phone securing many new players for the 1921 of for grading, hauling, necessity be forced to let some of the 1920ck 6071. teams and leagues. So he's going to start sining. of the majority of athletes who performed thest stimen's \$1.56; the Tribe last season.

the Tribe last season.

President Watkins has just returned home after a sojourn in Kansas City, where he met Mike Kelly, manager of the St. Paul Saints, champions of the American association.

While in Kansas City Mike and Tomgot their heads together and cooked up a deal whereby Pitchers Dan Griner and Jimmy Brown, both right-handers, come to the Chicks next springs. The consideration was not made known, but it is understood that the deal was a cash affair.

Griner is a giant, standing around the six-foot mark and weighing in the vicinity of 200.

On the consideration was not that he hases Made New fire and ext. For 10 Days many days, MATTRESS CO. He is 1950aut 2767.

weighing in the vicinity of 200. On the opposing paw, Browne is a Lilliputian.

It has been said of Browne that he is a right-handed Dickie Kerr. He really resembles the former Chick left-hander, now one of the stars of the Chicago Dan Griner has been pitching ball

for many years and is a native Tennessean, having hurled the apple for many semipro aggregations around many semipro aggregations around
Martin, Milan, Jackson and other
cities of the Volunteer state. He
first saw the light of day in Centerville where he is still a hero. Dan ville, where he is still a hero. Dar in the spring and fall shows the na-

NEW INFIELDER ALSO.

At the same time the deal with Kelly was completed President Watkins signed an inticider by the name of Ciff Yockey, who cavorated with Joplin team in the Western league, but who has been owned all along by the Saints. Mike Kelly planted Yockey in Joplin, and has been looking him over for the past

three years.

Just where Yockey will be located on the Chick inner works isn't at all certain, but it will be either at short or on third. Polly McLarry will cover first base and Jack Lewis will occupy the middle satchel, so there will be only two more berths for him to contest for. Both Andy High, who played third base, and Harry Collenberger, who played the shortfield, will be back to fight for their jobs, unless deals are made in their jobs, unless deals are made in the meantime that 'ransfer them to other clubs, which are not at all improbable.

Yockey has had experience at both third base and in the shortfield. Last season with Joplin he played 44 games at first base, fielding .928. He played

in the spring and fall shows the natives that he can pitch, and usually brings home the bacon for the old home town a la movie style.

Griner is getting along in years, but still has the goods to win ball games in the Southern league. This spring he was here with the Saints, who played several exhibition mames with the Chicks and he looked good.

The Chicks have been seeking the diminutive Browne ever since he diminutive Browne ever since he diminutive Browne ever since he was with the Tribe some time ago, having been loaned to Memphis by Manager Mike Kelly, who desired to help the local club out.

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